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The War in Europe

Swift in his *Tale of a Tub* has a Digression on the Nature Usefulness and Necessity of Wars and Quarrels in which he maintains ironically that they are but few and mean spirited who live at peace with their Neighbors Also in discussing the subject he busies himself with much acuteness that it was princes find it necessary to have wars abroad to keep them at home Swift also makes Gulliver in that portion of his narrative in which he explains to the Houyhnhnms the various causes which induce people in his own country to go to war enlarge more fully on this subject Sometimes says Gulliver one prince quarrels with another, for fear the other should quarrel with him These seem to be very much the principles on which France has declared war against Prussia Napoleon must have a war abroad to keep peace at home and he quarrels with Prussia for fear that Prussia may soon be so dangerously strong as to quarrel with and make haughty demands of him Nor is such a view of things fit only for satire for as political society in Europe is constituted, the several Powers are forced to take precautions to hold their neighbors in check It is easy to see that a union of the interests of Spain and North Germany, which was threatened by the candidacy of Prince Leopold for the Spanish throne would be a menace to France and might seriously affect her interests Nevertheless as it is announced that Leopold has declined France seems to be making war mainly on a point of honor and not to avert an immediate danger

That this contest will be the fiercest that has raged in Europe since the times of the first Napoleon there is every reason to believe The military strength of the two Powers is nearly equal Each can arm and send into the field one million of men But this is not likely to be the limit of the struggle It is difficult to see how other nations can keep out. We do not now take account of the minor States which may be forced into the contest on one side or the other, according to circumstances. Of the Great Powers Russia appears to be the one least likely to participate Her interests are not yet threatened, and under her present Emperor she is quiet and pacific If Nicholas were Emperor the 'sick man,' or Turkey, would engage his attention at a time like this, but the son of Nicholas is not Nicholas. If Austria enters the contest against Prussia, then Italy will probably side with Prussia as heretofore, for it was through a Prussian alliance that Victor Emanuel acquired the Venetian States, and in case Prussia is worsted Italy may lose them Spain is by no means an insignificant power, and in case she enters the contest she will be a valuable auxiliary to Prussia Great Britain will not take part in the war if she can avoid it but when such a contest begins it is impossible to foresee what events may occur to change its aspects and to draw other Powers in

But even if France and Prussia are the only Powers to engage the war will be a tremendous one. Prussia is far stronger than when France last encountered her Since the time of the Great Frederic, her soldiers have been considered among the first in Europe Continually since the wars with Napoleon, they have been trained in annual evolutions on a great scale. The whole population capable of bearing arms, have been drilled in military exercises and discipline and instructed in rapid movements in great masses During the last thirty years Prussia has grown to be the great Power of central Europe. For industry, morality and intelligence the sure strength of nations, her people are not surpassed by any France will not in this struggle meet the Prussia which she overwhelmed and made her vassal in a single brief campaign sixty four years ago.

The misfortunes of Prussia in her struggle with France in 1806, were the legitimate result of her own blindness. More skilful and far seeing diplomats have of late years, controlled her destinies and directed her policy

By withdrawing from the alliance against France in 1794, the cabinet of Berlin succeeded in appropriating to itself a large proportion of the spoils of Poland. For years thereafter Prussia showed a manifest preference for French interests, which was rewarded by a most important increase of her influence in the north of Germany Napoleon managed it adroitly, so as to keep Prussia out of the coalitions which were continually forming against him In vain did Pitt, the head and soul of the several coalitions against the French Emperor, represent to Prussia the danger she was in She preferred to keep aloof from the hazards of war, and to take advantage of the condition of her neighbors to augment her territory. During the space of ten years she kept out of the contest, and in order to maintain friendship with all the combatants her policy was one of profound dissimulation But the course she pursued terminated in a terrible catastrophe After the other nations of Europe had succumbed to Napoleon, a result which might have been averted had Prussia listened to Pitt and united her strength to a movement to check French aggressions, then Prussia was forced into a fight against the colossal power of Napoleon and compelled to bear the shock alone The campaign of Jena lasted scarcely three weeks yet at the end of it one of the chief Powers of Christendom seemed to have disappeared from the theater of Europe But from this humiliation Prussia rose courageously, and had the glory of delivering the final blow at Waterloo

The great and sudden success won by Prussia over Austria in the recent war was not intended to France So considerable an augmentation of the influence of Prussia was alarming to Louis Napoleon and ever since he has been watching Prussia with jealousy and distrust. If, in addition to other fortunate strokes of policy a Prussian prince should be placed on the throne of Spain Prussia would probably become the greatest power on the continent, and France would be surrounded by hostile or rival countries A representative of German interests on the throne of Spain certainly would not be a favorable thing for France It would give North Germany great facilities in a commercial point of view as it would secure most important advantages in the trade with Spain These as well as the political aspects of the case, are to be considered But after balancing the whole matter if it be true as announced that the Prussian prince has withdrawn) it would seem that France is overhasty in the quarrel and that she is pressing it because she has been watching for a pretext for a war with Prussia, and because also she thinks it best to have a war abroad to keep peace at home

A new policy has been adopted by the *Herald* A person who once advertises in that paper must keep his advertisement in whether it suits his purposes or not, or expect to be denounced for taking it out

The Balance of Power

Three centuries ago the affairs of different countries were little interwoven with each other In each kingdom of Europe prepared to the fifteenth century says Lord Bolingbroke its introduction the last reign of the Emperor Charles V "great events and revolutions happened, which the ordinary powers behold with almost the same indifference as if they had been uninterested spectators to whom the effects of these tranfactions could never extend

The first standing army in Europe was established by Charles VII of France about the year 1445 Such an establishment was a prodigy at the genius of the feudal law and so incompatible with the privileges and pretensions of the nobility that prince at this time no monarch had dared to attempt it But the French king, under pretence of always having a force ready to march against England kept considerable bodies of troops always under arms As France was thus constantly prepared, either for attack or defense self preservation made it necessary for other nations to follow her example Standing armies were thus introduced and it has long been the chief policy of Europe and nations to increase and support them From this has grown that plan or policy which is called 'balance of power' and for nearly three centuries this has been the key to the history of Europe Balance of power is the problem which agitates Europe to day and which has set France and Prussia at war with each other

Though the causes and events which contributed to establish this plan of policy began in the middle of the fifteenth century it was not till a century later that the ideas on which the system was founded came to be fully understood During the reign of Charles V King of Spain and Emperor of Germany, the maxims by which the system has since been uniformly maintained were universally adopted The course of that monarch who for more than thirty years was the central figure of Europe, was calculated to develop the system, and since his time the political problems of Europe has been the question of preserving the balance of power "No nation must be allowed to grow too strong, and for every increase of territory and power which one country gains there must be a balance or counterpoise for it elsewhere, so that there may be an assurance of general security among the whole Christian nations and alliances are governed by the same principles hence we already hear conjectures that Great Britain will take sides with Prussia in case of such a coalition against that country as will be likely to overmatch it

There was a touch of this same principle in the treatment of the United States by England politicians during our late civil war. They do not relish the idea of a single great nation on the continent of North America which should not only control the affairs of this hemisphere but exert a great influence in the affairs of the world in general Hence English politicians thought it would be a capital idea to encourage the division of the United States so that a balance of power on the European plan might be established on this continent Then British influence would count for something in American affairs, and the British Provinces in America would develop into an important political power

France claims that Prussian intervention in Spanish affairs is unsettling the balance of power in Europe, and this is the pretext on which the present war has been commenced

The *Herald's* misrepresentations regarding the contested election case from the second Ward deserve some notice That paper has asserted that at a time when a number of Democrats were waiting outside to vote the judges shut the door against them and voted themselves, whereby Mr Norris was defeated It is claimed by the *Herald* that the votes of the judges and clerks, being recorded after the door was closed, were illegal in that they were recorded *after the closing of the polls*. All the *facts* are against the case as stated by the *Herald*. Depositions giving a full account of the matter are on file and can be consulted by any one The truth as established by these depositions, is that notice was duly given that the polls would be closed within ten minutes, that there were no persons at the polls waiting or offering to vote that there was an excited and turbulent crowd present who pressed in at the open door at which the judges were sitting and forced two of them out of their seats, and that the judges then in order to secure the premises against further invasion of the crowd pushed out those inside, closed the door and voted themselves Their sole object in closing the door before they voted was to keep the crowd out and stop a disturbance that might have resulted in destroying the records of the election. No legal voter was deprived of an opportunity to vote and the simple fact that the door was closed under such circumstances is no argument at all that the polls were closed The close of the polls is simply the close of the regular election hour not an act of shutting a door The *Herald* has treated this subject with its usual scrupulosity, unfairness and forgetfulness of facts

Somehow or other there is deep anxiety in the Democratic mind lest Williams may get some Democratic votes in the Legislature The Corvallis *Mercury* quotes Ben Hayden as threatening terrible things against any Democrat who would do it Such an offender according to Hayden, should be hanged drawn and quartered This gives the Albany *Democrat* an opportunity to get off one of the best retorts of the times It says "Good for Hayden! For hanging purposes Albany can furnish the tree—standing near the front of the old Court House The opportunities that they present for such an emergency were first observed by the Union soldiers at Gettysburg during the late rebellion from spontaneous combustion and shortage—why a stage is not to be thought of and who could be found cruel enough to drive his own team anywhere in such times as these? Stay at home? No cannot endure it. What then? Oh, go down the Columbia thirty miles or so to a picnic on the Fourth Brilliant idea.

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SUMMER WANDERINGS

A LADY'S LETTER NUMBER

Salem During my June visit to Salem there were several camp meetings in progress in Marion and Polk counties That one held by the Christian denomination (usually mis named Campbellite), it was my pleasure and delight to go with a party from Shatleyville The drive to the camp ground was a lovely one Crossing the Wallamet at Salem, the road follows along up the west bank of the river at distances varying from a few feet at a time, but most beautiful and charming all the way Through the glimpses of the Wallamet every now and then on the left with farms all along the way also pleasant to drive for a few miles as one is all the while wishing a more certain pastime than mine

The lands along the river in Marion have a considerable augmentation in value with the prospect of a west side railroad At present the farms have a neglected look In fact in all the beautiful country which I have been over in Yamhill and Polk counties I have never yet seen a Model Farm Where the fault is it is not my vocation to say but I did not help regretting that there lands should not be axed into gardens of bloom and fruitfulness instead of being allowed to lie idle and unproductive The time is coming however, and that rapidly when it will be a different and more cheerful aspect will be given to all this part of the state Love for it is in by nature, it yet wants the fostering care of intelligent and enterprising owners to whom it will become a mine of gold as well as a garden of delights

The large orchard on the farm of Senator Nesmith was I observed being destroyed by caterpillars There were hundreds of apple and cherry trees having fruit on them, with not a leaf left upon the branches If such carelessness were justifiable in the owner's case it still is very pernicious to his neighbors' interests for the caterpillar is a migratory nuisance, and will certainly keep 'moving on' until the orchards in the country are ruined by it if not checked in its movements To destroy them in the start is easy enough, one nest on a tree being usually all that is seen of them at first That lived out off and burned says on a tree or a whole orchard.

The camp ground we were seeking is pleasantly located on the Rickreal river and was donated to the Christian church for the purpose by the late Col Ford It is a fine grove of firs having in the midst a structure for which I do not know a name—being only a roof supported by many pillars all of the style called in architecture rustic It would be a corridor if attached to an enclosed building or an aisle if obtained with in a building A tent it is not, nor a tabernacle, nor a church and I do not like to call it a *shed* I think I will manufacture a name and call it a *Pavilion* Well, beneath this penumbraum is a pulpit, and many benches—the latter usually well filled as to numbers, and the former well filled as to zeal and talent

On the occasion of my visit the morning service was conducted by Mr S C Adams, of Salem, a ready and pleasing speaker, and amiable Christian gentleman After the close of the morning services the people dispersed themselves in all directions to visit to lunch and obtain refreshments at the tents of the groups were God's first temples Those ones forcibly were how ever attended worship under circumstances like these The devotional spirit comes much more easily and quickly and with more power in immediate contact with nature than when cloaked and stimulated into existence by the appliances of art. In the days when architecture was really and truly an art the truth was realized, and those grand cathedrals which still remain the glory of Europe in their pointed roofs and fretted arches, and long colonnades—their deep shadows and chequered wind wrought stained glass were made to express much of the solemn beauty which in the forest and in the presence of great Nature lifts the heart above and away from mean or trivial considerations

The scene of a camp ground is very picturesque White tents and rough board cabins are thickly placed among the trees Here and there a covered wagon serves as a temporary home Young people are flitting about from tent to tent, older ones are receiving company at the tent or cabin door tables are spread in the shade at which hungry people do justice to hasty cookery a hum of subdued voices fills the air with a pleasant murmur, and thus for a two hours' recess the several hundred people join each single in a social intercourse which looks as it it must be charming for myself I dined with a party that I know was charming and went soon after to hear speak Prof Campbell of Monmouth Christian College, in the rather dim shadows of the penumbraum

Mr Campbell is a fluent and an earnest speaker with much of that intellectual magnetism which seizes and holds the minds of his audience in rapt attention He speaks extempore, seldom using even notes, and never fails to make a good argument, though, through the flow and hurry of his ideas, he sometimes goes out of his way a little in coming to the point a man of ideas may however, be pardoned for short digressions of this kind in speaking, inasmuch as it is sure to return with a fugitive idea which you would have regretted to have lost On this occasion Mr C gave his audience a brief but well digested history of the several church reforms—their causes and their results, closing, of course with a pointed reference to the reforms at which the Christian Church is aiming with instructions to its members as to how these reforms were to be brought about

How very sectarian and intolerant of new or different opinions we still are even in the year 1870 Last winter in Salem I listened with vivid interest to a course of lectures of Prof Campbell upon various subjects—chiefly physiological—delivered in the Christian church in that city but although the lectures were well advertised and highly spoken of they were not listened to by a dozen persons connected with the other churches in Salem the reason being patent to any one, that it was because other denominations did not wish to recognize any merit, even to exist in a new organization which they were bound to regard as an interloper And yet this new church aspires to try to bring about such a reform that there shall be but one church in Protestantism, and that one a church of Christians!

Adjoining the camp ground of the Christians is that of the Southern Methodists, who hold their annual meeting at a different time of the year The heavy rains which fell in June seriously interfered with those meetings everywhere in the State rendering a prophecy a season generally the most favorable for them I think it was the rain which weakened my resolution and desire to see several points of interest in the central part of the State Soda Springs in Marion county up in the mountains among the Firs—decidedly too wet for that Soda Springs in Linn county, in more open country—no fire there to keep the rain off The Dairy house up on Mary's Peak, in Benton county—ugh! it was probably snowing up there The coast at Salmon river with a beach of eight miles Siletz Bay the Agency rock oysters and all that—no, thanks in the present state of the temperature I think I will remain in and Portland? yes I judge Portland might be endurable

But that was in June the month of roses When July began his reign does anybody think he or she would not gladly have escaped to Mary's Peak or Siletz river? But how to escape the misery ranging from 98 to 102 inches traveling daily uncomfortable On board steamer one is certain by thinking of the danger of explosion from spontaneous combustion and shortage—why a stage is not to be thought of and who could be found cruel enough to drive his own team anywhere in such times as these? Stay at home? No cannot endure it. What then? Oh, go down the Columbia thirty miles or so to a picnic on the Fourth Brilliant idea.

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She lows of rocks—scents of ferns oh how refreshing Let us get away from the newspapers which tell us that in such and such a year the thermometer did up and the earth cracked with heat Let us go

OREGON

Three miles of pipe for the Salem Gas Works have been ordered at the Miners Foundry, San Francisco

The indebtedness of Linn county, over the amount on hand is $14 460 25—being a reduction on the county debt, in the last two years, of $2 150 90

Five hundred bushels of wheat changed ownership at Brownsville last Monday in consequence of a certain steel mare named *Bet* belonging in the fleet of foot than a certain bay horse named Sam

Chris Swinsburger of Salem has been declared insane and will be brought to East Portland His broken leg does not knit and it is feared he may have to be Chris will be a lost quantity in Salem

The Albany *Democrat* says It is useless to deny that the location of a line of railroad from the Humbug hill to a point on the Calapooia and via Tangent a military road would in all probability soften to a great degree if not wholly destroy the railroad projects of Southern Oregon

The Albany *Democrat* has this somewhat singular and mystery us paragraph Last Friday as Mrs Bryan was severely chastising a couple of her little girls in an up stairs room of her residence in the western part of this city the ideal girl, about 13 years of age to escape the punishment that was to be inflicted jumped from the window to the ground—a distance of some 15 feet The child lay like a dead for some minutes and when the neighbors hurried to the scene as it returned her they discovered that she had seriously bruised but otherwise seriously injured We are informed that some weeks ago the same child attempted to destroy her own life by hanging but by some mistake she got the rope fastened around her feet instead of her neck and when found was suspended head downward and nearly dead There is a disreputable scandal connected with this affair that we will take the pains to ventilate presently if this whole matter is not put a stop to in short order The peace of the neighborhood in that part of the city demands that parties to this affair should cease their disgraceful conduct immediately

The Darien Survey.

WASHINGTON July 1 Capt Selfridge reported in person at the Navy Department to day He made a long verbal report of the results of the Darien Surveying Expedition to Secretary Robeson and Admiral Porter and subsequently accompanied the Secretary to the White House where he explained to the President and the members of his Cabinet the results of the different surveys The Caledonia and Atrato routes both the latter roughly surveyed by Capt Selfridge and his party he pronounces impracticable The difficulties of the San Blas route he thinks can be overcome He had not completed his survey of the latter when the rainy season commenced and he was compelled to suspend operations as in addition to the difficulties of the climate the supplies for the expedition were entirely exhausted The San Blas route includes a twelve miles of the Bayamo River which is eighteen feet deep at low and twenty eight feet deep at high tide with an excellent surrounding country There is also twenty six miles of mountain region which he was surveying when he was obliged to suspend work He has no doubt that a canal can be cut by this route although the cost cannot be estimated from the imperfect survey thus far made Capt Selfridge has been highly complimented for the manner in which he has conducted the expedition both by the naval authorities and the President who said he should recommend Congress to make appropriations for these explorations Capt Selfridge has been relieved from command of the *Nyack* and ordered to Portland to prepare for the renewal of the survey next Fall

Now that France and Prussia are at war the question as to the superiority of the Chassepot or the Needle gun will be tested This civilized and enlightened age has been long enough agitated by the discussion relative to the respective killing powers of these weapons and now the problem is to have a solution The world will judge of the advancement made by the contestants in arts and civilization from their success in devising means to destroy human life

On the 11th inst the Spanish Minister at Washington officially notified our Government that Leopold had consented to be a candidate for the throne of Spain Cable dispatches to the San Francisco papers state that the King of Prussia declared to the French Minister at Berlin that he had advised Leopold to accept the crown The advices on this point are very contradictory

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The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1870.

CITY.

STEAM VICTORIA AND PUGET SOUND.—The propeller *Columbia* arrived from Victoria and Puget Sound, Saturday evening at 10 o'clock. Memoranda—Left Portland July 8th, at 7 P. M.; passed the Columbia Bar at 9.15 A. M the 9th; passed the Colonial Pelican from San Francisco 12 miles distant; entered Straits of Fuca July 10th, at 6.30 P. M., and arrived off Victoria at 1.30 same day; remained at Port Townsend at 6.30 P. M.; discharged 50 tons of freight and ran for Portland and Seattle; discharged 60 tons freight at the above ports, and arrived at Seattle at 3.30 P. M. the 11th inst.; left Seattle at 3 A. M. July 12th, stopped at Orcas island, took on board 500 cords of lime, and arrived at Victoria at 4 A. M., July 13th; left Victoria at 4.30 P. M. the 13th, passed the Bar at 5 A. M., the 14th; had strong southeast winds down the coast; left Astoria at 9.15 the same day and arrived at Portland at 9 P. M. Freights and Consignees.—Below will be found the manifest of the propeller *Columbia*: Oliver Badell, 1 box merchandise; I. C., 1 box merchandise; George Taylor, 1 chest; J. L., 6 bales wool; Hibbard & Co., 40 boxes; Ladd, E. & R., 500 barrels lime and 10 bales; Ainsworth, diamond S. & S., 10 cases oil; diamond R. & C., 6 bales linen; circle H. E., 1 qr cask; Ainsworth, A. R. R., 14 sheets boiler iron; J. H. & Co., 1 lead pig iron; Wa Kee, 40 packages dried fish.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—DEADY JUDGE.—Proceedings of Saturday, July 16th. In the matter of Winston, against whom a rule was ordered to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. Rule discharged upon payment of costs.

United States vs. P. J. Mann; indictment for selling liquor. Defendant appeared and waived formal arraignment and pleaded guilty. Sentenced to pay $50 and costs.

J. E. Backer, petit juror, discharged for the term.

United States vs. Ah Pow, a Chinaman, indicted for selling liquor to Indians. J. K. Kelly appointed by the Court as counsel for defendant. Plea of guilty.

Ellis Bilicco vs. A. Hinman; action to recover wages under the steamboat law. Cronin and Kelly for plaintiff; Cartwright and Shattuck for defendant. Jury trial. The jury failed to agree.

GREAT DEMAND FOR REAL ESTATE.—It is stated by one of the leading real estate dealers of the city, that the aggregate value of transactions in real estate, in this city alone, for the month of June, was nearly one hundred thousand dollars. As the present month, the transfers bid fair to exceed that aggregate. The influx of people seeking homes, has created an active activity and an upward tendency in the prices of farming lands in all the adjoining counties. Naturally enough, the greatest inquiry is always in the vicinity of the city, as such lands will be affected by the railroads. At East Portland and for miles around, lots, blocks and acreage have gone up to prices that seem almost fabulous when we remember the figures of only four years since, and still the tendency is upward, and buyers are as ready as ever.

CIRCUIT COURT—UPTON JUDGE.—Proceedings of Saturday, July 16th. Rebecca Carey vs. Lucien Carey; default taken.

Thomas Caruthers vs. Dean Blanchard; motion for new trial overruled; motion for judgment allowed. Ladd & Tilton vs. E. Bark; demurrer to complaint overruled.

Ellen Parker vs. L. L. Peck; motion for new trial by consent of parties, overruled, and defendant to have ruling of the Court.

Thomas Carey vs. Chas. Barratt; motion to set aside order for new trial overruled.

Ellen Carey vs. J. P. Cline; judgment rendered in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of $1,625 and costs; filed staying the execution for four months.

The *Herald* charges the OREGONIAN with having called for the organization of a vigilance committee in the city. The *Herald*, if it did not make a false statement in this behalf, is undoubtedly in being very disingenuous. It will only that if the Council should not increase its police force there would soon be a number of people who would think and talk of Lynch law. and that we had already heard things spoken of. We published similar reports and a fact, without advising anybody, except an increase of the police force. Why is it that the *Herald* man goes into spasms of fear when lynching is the burning?

FISH IN THE COLUMBIA.—Mr. Jos. Buchtel, who, during the past week at and in the neighborhood of the Cascades, engaged in taking fish, has shown us several notable and some rather curious which are Castle Rock, Multnomah Falls, etc. He obtained views of two or three varieties which had never before been seen by the fishermen here. Mr. Buchtel also reports mountains, Jo. thinks the sceneries there very large considering the chances for game. Some of the party with him, are said, that trout might be caught in mountain streams, if the attempt were made. We think with Hook and line and fly, by the Wonder).

ARRIVAL FROM VICTORIA.—The following is a list of passengers who arrived per steamer *Columbia* Saturday evening, from Victoria and Puget Sound: F. H. Gale, Albert Humphrey, Mrs. Gray, I. Cohn, John D. Shofler, Ann Bennett, Bennett, Francis Porter, Henry Sethmire, John Wightman, A. L. Bennett, Francis Porter, Henry Sethmire, John Wightman, A. L. Bennett, R. Leavitt, John Watson, Mrs. C. Lange and servant, Mrs. Mc. Mrs. R. Lamar, J. Phillippi, George Carlisle, Miss Jane Purdy, D. Tryon, L. Lawrence, A. Rome, Wm. Ellerton, Mrs. Tuttle, T. F. Colbert, W. C. Mc. Kenzie, Mrs. M. Mulvaney, W. H. Floet, P. Kelly and H. Wolf.

Victoria.—On Saturday evening the stockholders of the P. D. & H. Co. held a meeting to elect a President in place of Mr. C. Bills, resigned. A. P. B. Cane, the former Vice President, was elected President. Mr. Geo. V. James, former Director, was elected Vice President in place of Mr. Camp, and Mr. Bill was elected a Director in place of Mr. Cane.

Nanaimo.—The application for a writ of Mandamus compelling ex-Sheriff Myers of Clackamas county to turn over certain property of the county to the recently elected Sheriff, Arthur Warner, was argued before Judge Upton, in Chambers, on Monday, Messrs. Stout and Kelly for Myers, and Messrs. McCown for Warner. Decision reserved.

THE GUN OF YOUNG HACKETT.—Joseph Hackett, who was arrested the other day on suspicion of highway robbery on Thursday on the White House road, was arraigned before the Recorder on Saturday. The prisoner pleaded not guilty, when the examination was postponed till to-day.

GOING TO PUGET SOUND.—Mrs. F. F. Victor will start this morning on a tour to the Puget Sound and British Columbia. Readers of the OREGONIAN may expect to see some useful and entertaining letters from her pen, the fruits of her usually close observation and discriminating judgment.

BEAR AGAIN.—Messrs. Vinson and Melvill and the Miller Sisters, returned from Astoria on Saturday, having played during the week to remunerative houses. The whole party find themselves benefited by the latter in health and spirits, for their sojourn down among the sea breezes.

THE CAUSE.—The latest sensation in the high circles was a statement in the *Herald* yesterday morning that Mr. M. S. Burrell had been arrested Saturday evening on the White House premises for something of the kind happened Mr. B. in total ignorance of it.

ON THE BILL.—When the *Oitanogan* left Astoria on Saturday morning, the bark *Wheeler*, with a pilot on board, was under way for sea. As the weather was favorable, it is supposed she went out without accident. The O. S. Taylor was the only other vessel in port.

THE GREAT FIRE.—Messrs. D. Jacobi & Co. will have formed a partnership in the Office Stark street, next door

FIFTY DAYS.—This is the time set by railroad engineers for the cars to be running to Salem.—*Herald*.

Meantime, the *Herald* will do fifty days of railing at the railroad builder. Happily for Oregon, there is a difference between railroading and railing. *Anybody* can do the latter.

NELSON'S HIPPODROME.—This show leaves this morning for Monticello, where a performance will be given this evening. From that place the company will go to Olympia, and will visit all the principal Sound towns and Victoria.

EDUCATIONAL.—We learn that Prof. T. M. Gatch, who has just closed his connection with the Portland Academy, will enter one of the public schools. The Directors could have made no better engagement.

WARNING.—The *Herald* says: I. S. Rosenbaum Esq., of this city, received a dispatch from the North German Consul at San Francisco, directing him to caution German ships against French war vessels.

REWARD OFFERED.—Mr. Bills, sheriff, offers a reward of $500 for the arrest and conviction of the robbers of Thursday night, or a proportionate sum for the arrest and conviction of either one of them.

BARTHOLOMEW'S CIRCUS.—The agent of this circus announces that it will perform in this city on Thursday next. It will show at Oregon City this evening.

THE NEXT STEAMER.—The steamship *Idaho* will sail from San Francisco to-morrow, for this port.

THE TERRITORIES.

On the 4th July there were fourteen steamers lying together in the harbor of Seattle.

General George P. Ihrie, the United States Paymaster, has paid off the troops at Sitka, and they were unhappy at their inability to spend it.

On the 14th July Red Cloud and sixty lodges of Sioux came to Fetterman (Wyoming), and left next day with a determination of inducing the Indians in the country to make peace. He goes direct to Cheyenne and the country of the Arrapahoes.

Owyhee, says the *Avalanche*, "is becoming herself once more. The bona fide bullion product of this camp for the month ending July 8th, as shown by Wells, Fargo & Co's treasure shipments, is $100,000. Those who croak about Owyhee 'petering out' will please make a note of this."

In the U. S. District Court at Salt Lake on the 16th inst., in the case of Agodbe vs. Brigham Young, Trustee of the Church of Latter Day Saints, to recover $100,000, with four years' interest, the jury rendered a verdict in favor of plaintiff. This is the first suit against Young, as Trustee, and others are pending.

The action of the "Gentile" Convention at Salt Lake on the 16th, places in nomination two candidates for Congress—Gen. Geo. R. Maxwell, of Salt Lake, and J. H. Beadle, of Corinne, both popular with the gentiles of the Territory. The probability is that the existing difference will be healed, and unity of action secured at the polls in support of one of the candidates named.

The prohibition of the sale of alcoholic stimulants in Alaska has begun to produce some novel but not unexpected results. A. Sitka saloon keeper advertises for sale his barroom fixtures, billiard table, etc., on the subject of which the *Alaska Times* moralizes as follows: "Not being an advocate of a prohibitory liquor law, we are inclined to the opinion that in this free and enlightened age every one who desires to refresh his inner man with a drink of good whisky or brandy should have the opportunity of indulging such propensity, in Alaska as well as any other part of Uncle Sam's domitions.

A Helena (Montana) dispatch of July 16th gives the following: A large fire occurred to-day at 1 P M. It started in a stable owned by Baker Co., and destroyed the building and adjoining sheds and fences. There was a high wind at the time. Loss, about $3,000. No insurance.....A report is received that a man named Jones was shot and instantly killed at Henderson Gulch, by a man named Wilson, during a dispute over the ownership of a horse.....Private letters bring accounts of the arrest of three men at Louisville, charged with murdering a man near Spokane Bridge, on the road from Walla Walla to Montana.

On the 16th inst. Jerome B. Chaffe was nominated for Congress by the Republicans of Colorado. The Convention was very harmonious, and the nomination of Chaffe was unanimous. Resolutions endorse the administration of Grant; approve the readmission of the States lately in rebellion upon civil and political equality; oppose class legislation; welcome to the Territory the oppressed of all nations, promising freedom, rights and privileges belonging to the most favored Americans; condemn the importation of coolies, or bonded laborers, as the first step towards a new system of slavery, detrimental to the interests of the laboring classes; assert as a matter of simple justice that the Government should make an appropriation for the erection of needed public buildings for the Territory, and should adopt a liberal law to encourage and secure the reclamation of unimproved lands, where irrigation is necessary, by donations of legal subdivisions to persons returning, and should encourage wagon roads and railroads, and afford protection against Indians by establishing military posts.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

An Indian at Victoria tried to perform a surgical operation on a tumor upon his body and cut ignorantly that he bled to death.

The total revenue of British Columbia under the Dominion will be $275,000. This ought to suffice very well for a community of 10,000 people.

Vessels are waiting at Nanaimo for cargoes of coals for the new mint at San Francisco. They will have to wait a long time as there is very little stone ready for shipment.

The new steamer *Alida*, which was built to run between Puget Sound and Victoria, is unable to cross the straits, on account of being too heavy. She will run as far as Port Townsend, where the *Veranus* will connect with her, and take the mail to and from Victoria.

A man named Robert Clarke, who had been living on Main Island, near Plumper's Pass, was found murdered a few days ago. He had lived there for some years, had a nice little farm and considerable property. He leaves an Indian wife and three children. No clue to the murderer.

A Victoria paper has an article headed "Grow your own Governors," in which it says: "Of all the hateful things to a full-blooded, thorough bred British Colonist, nothing is more hateful than imported Governors. It is an insult to the manhood of every Colonist whether born in the Colony or in the British Isles. It is a sign—a badge of the political inferiority of a Colonist to the resident of the United Kingdom.

The Victoria *Standard* argues very sensibly that the proposed Canadian Pacific railway is impracticable, and maintains that it would cost one-third more than our Pacific railway. It says: "We present these views of the railway question to our readers, because we don't wish to see them deceived, and because we really wish to see the Confederation accomplished on such reasonable terms as Canada can fulfill, and on such as will benefit our country."

The Union Pacific advertises first class excursion tickets for $108 to go and return from Ogden to Omaha, good for thirty days. Not less than ten persons must go together. This is about five cents per mile.

At Dayton, Yuba county, (Cal.) the heat on the 2d and 3d inst. was so severe in some cases as to prostrate the wild birds to the ground, and many of them were resuscitated by the application of cold water.

Our CITIZENS certainly deserve credit, for the energy they display to make the Oregon Immigration and Labor Exchange a success and benefit to the State, as well as the immigrant coming to the State. Every citizen should give all the aid in their power to help the large number of strangers coming to our State, and not forget to inform them that Kohn & Fisher, No 91 Front street, have the largest stock of clothing in Oregon; other goods are of the same quality and sold at extreme low prices.

FOREIGN NOTES.

An Imperial decree, signed by the Czar, and issued at the demand of the Society of Friends of Natural History, Anthropology and Ethnography, authorizes a polytechnic exhibition to be opened at Moscow in 1872, in celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Peter the great.

In an exhibition of photographs of building's, sculpture, etc., magnified by the Drummond light, now gives nightly in the concert hall of the Theater Royal at Vienna, the ruins, temples, and pyramids of Egypt, the works of Michael Angelo, Montis Maria Malibran, and many others, teach the common people of Germany grand lessons in art and history, while they delight the eye.

Further particulars of the terrible fire at Constantinople are to hand. The *Levant Times*, which has a very full account of the catastrophe, says that the day will go down to all time as the most disastrous ever experienced by the Frank inhabitants of the Turkish capital. The origin of the fire is now ascertained. A woman had sent her child upstairs to bring down a "mangal"—an open vessel containing lighted charcoal, for the purpose of cooking. The mangal fell on the stairs, a window curtain caught fire, and as the window was open and there was a strong wind blowing, the flames soon spread.

In an article on British Colonial Policy the London *Times* of June 21 made these significant statements: Sooner or later every British soldier must be removed from the American continent, and we must cease to expose a few thousand of our troops to the armies of a nation of 40,000,000. In this determination there will be no faltering on the part of any House of Commons ever likely to be elected. Whether the withdrawal be completed this year or the next may depend on the progress of the Dominion to the full organization of its resources. But a State of 4,000,000 souls, rapidly increasing in population, with a marine equal to three-fourths of that of France, and with $70,000 seamen on her lakes, will not need the military aid which a distant European country can send over the sea.

Dean Stanley, in a sermon on Dickens, at Westminster Hall, read the following extract from Dickens' will: "I direct that my name be inscribed in plain English letters on my tomb. I enjoin my friends on no account to make me the subject of any monument, memorial, or testimonial whatever. I rest my claims to the remembrance of my country upon my published works, and the remembrance of my friends upon their experience of me in addition thereto. I commit my soul to the mercy of God, through our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, and I exhort my dear children to try to guide themselves by the teachings of the New Testament in the broad spirit, and to put no faith in any man's narrow construction of its letter." "In that simple but sufficient faith," concluded the Dean, "Charles Dickens lived and died."

PERSONAL NOTES.

It is said that when Dickens had written the chapter describing the death of Little Paul Dombey, he wandered for a whole winter night restlessly and with a heavy heart about the streets of Paris.

Mrs. Henry Gunn, of Richmond, Ind., went off prematurely with another man, Henry Gunn being yet undead; and he and the little pistols Mrs. Gunn left, musket along as best they can, alone. She left several little sons of Gunns.

It is reported that John Hay and John G. Nicolay, of Springfield, Illinois, both of whom were private Secretaries of President Lincoln, Nicolay being afterwards Consul at Paris, are about to assume charge of the Chicago *Daily Republican*.

A Washington dispatch of July 9th states: General Sherman sent official communications to the Secretary of War from General Augur, commanding the Department of the Platte, and Major Chambers, of Fort Fetterman, denying the slanderous statement made by Red Cloud while on his visit East, that all the officers at Fort Fetterman were dissipated. Augur and Chambers say that Red Cloud was influenced to make such remarks by a renegade white man named John Richard.

We don't expect to see Mr. Jeff. Davis become as hot in his Unionism, on short notice, as he was in his rebellion awhile ago. But if his "lost cause" be really dead, why should he not let it be buried out of sight? He delivered a minute's speech a few days ago in Memphis, in behalf of Sunday schools; and in almost every sentence of the half dozen sentences of which it was composed, he managed to obtrude the rebel leader and his lost cause in an offensively prominent manner. His opening sentence was: "*Friends!*"—there was a time when I could *say fellow citizens*," who Mr. Davis is yet disfranchised, he cannot say "fellow-citizens" but as he disfranchised himself some ten years ago, we do not see that he need talk so sadly of his loss.

VARIETIES.

A credulous man said to a wag who had a wooden leg: "How came you to have a wooden leg?" "Why," answered the wag, "my father has one, and so had my grandfather. It runs in the blood."

"Why is that waiter so slow?" said an irritable customer to the proprietor of a famous Parisian restaurant. "Monsieur," replied the proprietor in a whisper, "it is he who is charged to serve the turtle soup."

"Gerty, my dear," said a Sunday school teacher to one of her class, "you have been a very good little girl to-day." "Yes'm, I couldn't help being good; I got a stiff neck," said Gerty, with perfect seriousness.

A woman once entered a store in Connecticut and sat down in front of an iron safe to warm. She remarked that she "never did like them kind of stoves—they didn't throw out any heat, those gas-burners didn't."

A traveler in Mexico who witnessed a performance at the theater in Orizaba, where heaven and hell were represented on the first act, says they did not get up a good imitation of heaven, but they play devil magnificently.

A little Sabbath school scholar said she couldn't help laughing to think how astonished Goliah must have been when the stone from David's sling hit him, as she didn't believe such a thing ever entered his head before.

The gas having gone out at an evening prayer meeting in an Indiana church, the congregation were very much scandalized by an irreverent auditor who deepened the solemnity of the occasion by whistling "Shoo Fly."

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The devil himself with all his genius never got 10 strike counts as he did all the time successable for his business on earth is more certain to prosper in the whiskey and sweep the alley every time. Run with the all stool pigeon, his right bower was high low jack and the game.

A great many with dyspepsia in this country that licker is indispensable for the manufacturing and doctor purposes and calls for the mankind uses and they hold that you will not raise a barn that would stand within 10 miles good old Jamaica rum and sing a song that would ding sass without it and say that one is no healthier than one of 90 grades.

But all of these arguments furnished free of cost by the devil himself and many more will advances the matter without his aid (perhaps) lies that will weigh at a million tons, at least a pound a piece. But why should I go into these fu preliminaries remarks to you give a good chance to tell what I know about Jersey lightning. (One of alcohol's simple uses) manufacturing and metaphysical agent.

Jersey lightning is older brandy than the hoops old still born and quicker than a flash. This juice is drunk raw by all the old sports and makes a premonitory and hissing noise as it winds down the throat like an old shoe goose setting on eggs, or a hot iron struck into ice water. Three horns a day of this licker will fan a man's interior in six months so that he can swallow a live six-footed hank feet first, and not waste a wink.

It don't fat a man (cider brandy does to like whiskee dur but puckers him up like fried potatoes. If a man can survive the first three years of Jersey lightning, he is safe then for the next 75 years tew cum and keeps to kum every day more like three year old red peppers per pod, hotter, hotter. An old cider brandy drinker will steam, in a sudden shower of rain like a pile of stable manure, and his breath smells like the bunghole on a rum cask lately emptied.

When Jersey lightning is first born it tastes like bluing turpentine and cayenne, half and half, and will raise a blood blister on a pair of old kowhide brogans in 15 minits and applied externally will cure rumatism or kill the patient, I forget which. The first horn a man takes on this licker will make him think he has swallowed a gas-light, and he will go out behind the barn and try to sew die but kant. The eyes of an old cider-brandist look like deep ponds hut into a ripe tomato his nose is the complexshun of a half-biled lobster, and the grizzle in his gullet stacks out like an elbow in a tin leader.

There more villainous the drink, the more attachments those who drink it. Likant tell yer whether cider brandy will shorten an old sucker's days or not, for they generally outlive all the rest of the nabors, and die just as soon as the old tavern stand changes hands and is opened on temperance principals. One bottle of sarsaparilla or ginger pop is az fatal tew these old fellers as a rifle ball is to a bed bug.

I would do almost enything but murder to save a young man from Jersey lightning, but rather to save an old one is like trying tew put fire out ov a boiler log. you might as well let it burn up for the sakes is worth more than the log.—*Josh Billings*

Slandering Grant.

[From the N Y Tribune]

Maybe one of these days the journalists who make it their particular business to traduce the President will become discouraged at repeated failures, and turn to some honest pursuit. Gen. Grant, from the beginning of his career, has been persistently assailed in the most shameful manner, and after every assault his character has shone forth not only unvarnished but brighter than before. For his first military successes he was rewarded with calumnies, which threatened for a time to defeat him; he held his peace and false testimony broke down of itself leaving his reputation higher than ever. At every critical period of the war he was attacked again before Vicksburg, in the Wilderness, at Petersburg; and perhaps we shall never know how near we came to losing his services at moments when he alone could save our armies. Under these trials he was still silent and the people, penitent for their temporary injustice, honored him afterwards with all the more enthusiasm. When peace had been declared he was traduced with redoubled malice by all classes of his political opponents, from Andrew Johnson down to *The World* and the result was his election to the Presidency by a most magnificent majority. In his present elevated position the attacks have been incessant, but though he has kept to his sensible resolution of holding his tongue, his enemies have been uniformly and immediately confuted. The calumnies connected with the September gold-panic were among the wickedest and most ingenious to which he was ever exposed, he never deigned to answer them; yet see how easily and completely they were refuted, and how the popular respect for the President increased when it became known what part he really had in the events of that memorable period.

The investigation of the San Domingo fiasco has given rise to another calumny. Finding among the papers submitted to the Committee of Investigation the draft of the preliminaries of a treaty of annexation the President's traducers declared that in contempt of law and the privileges of Congress he authorized Gen Babcock to agree with Baez upon the terms of the bargain and bound himself to exert privately all his influence with Senators in favor of the scheme before he permitted it to come publicly before Congress and run the risk of defeat. He had been furiously denounced on this head for several days, when it turned out that the protocol was the production not of Grant but of Baez, and had been submitted to our administration as the basis upon which the Dominican President was willing to treat for annexation, but had not been accepted. The defamatory attacks are continued of course. We never knew the propagators of such storms to acknowledge their falsity after it had been proved, but this makes little practical difference, for the people know the truth, and will honor their President all the more for the eloquy of which he has been made the victim. Judging from the past we should say that Gen Grant's enemies are taking the best course to insure his election for another term.

The Mississippi Boat Race.

From the N. Y. Times

Capt Tom Leathers, of the steamboat *Natchez*, has been trying the little experiment of outstripping time and space by ruin in his craft from New Orleans to St Louis in three days, twenty one hours and fifty-eight minutes. It seems that in 1844 the steamboat *J. M. White* made the same trip in three days twenty-three hours and nine minutes—a fact which filled the soul of Capt Tom Leathers with jealousy and inspired him with a noble ambition to beat this superb time or blow up in the attempt. To a plain prosaic Eastern man unaccustomed to the manifold contests of the great river, a difference of one or two hours in the run from New Orleans to St Louis does not seem to be of any vital consequence but in 86 Louis the exploit of Capt. Tom Leathers was thought to be one of the historic incidents of the century. Of course, the trial afforded a noble opportunity for betting which was by no means left unimproved and probably Capt Tom Leathers himself had part of his little pile if not his bottom dollar staked on the event. When he steamed triumphantly up to the pier at St Louis, he was a hero indeed. A crowd of excited citizens rushed on board to proffer to the great Leathers an ovation. There was as much joy on every countenance as if intelligence had been received that the Capitol was to be removed from Washington to St Louis this very Autumn. Probably at cost Leathers very little upon that happy occasion for liquid refreshment.

And yet it might have been put otherwise. As the *Natchez* rushed up the river with the speed of a comet with the tar barrels blazing in her furnaces, and her engine puffing as if it had five hundred concentrated asthmas a bad attack of dyspepsia might then and there have overtaken her to the great corporal disintegration of Capt. Tom Leathers whose fragments we can fancy shooting through the definite space—his right leg reaching one bank of the river with its fellow flying to the other his head soaring to the stars and the rest flung sticking right and ugly to the mid dle of the turbid stream. But before we [illegible] Fortune [illegible] tune of the [illegible] as all [illegible] shall at any cost avoid [illegible] Capt Tom Webb [illegible] as Nature strings them [illegible] plosive [illegible] to over the [illegible] Palmipedes.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Thursday, July 15, 1870

The light [illegible] and North [illegible]

Markets by Telegraph.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15—Before [illegible] wheat [illegible] ward. The harvest is [illegible] much better than [illegible] which is attributed [illegible] Much [illegible] country [illegible] and will [illegible] higher [illegible]

CHICAGO—Advices by the Commissioner [illegible] the Illinois [illegible] market are [illegible] and [illegible] which is [illegible] in that direction most necessary [illegible]

LIVERPOOL, July 15—Noon—Cotton [illegible] market [illegible] advancing. White Wheat [illegible] 9s 5d @ 9s 7d.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15—The *Bulletin* [illegible] the advance in breadstuffs at New York on Liverpool has had the effect [illegible] holders in this market less disposed than usual to sell. Since there is a certainty [illegible] charters, [illegible] to all export will further advance in England consequent on [illegible] Shipping [illegible] and prefer [illegible] back for the present.

A telegram to [illegible] in New York this afternoon reports [illegible] in No 2 spring Wheat, will [illegible] as [illegible] @ $1 40.

San Francisco Markets. Flour—250 bbls fine [illegible] extra private 4.75 bbls Imperial, open extra $5.25. 500 bbls extra [illegible]

Barley—Weak [illegible] @ [illegible]

Oats—$1 60@1 85

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15—Arrived Brig *J. P. Foster*, Alaska; [illegible] Ship *Henry Hind*, Burrell Inlet; [illegible] *Good Templar* and *Kittie Sievers*, Coos Bay; Brig *Kentucky*, Australia.

The sailing of the steamer *Idaho* for [illegible] has been deferred until next Tuesday.

Wholesale and Jobbing Markets.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS—Seamless [illegible] Mowers—Buckeye $125; Ball [illegible] Clipper $125@150; Hinder McCormick, Wood and other patterns $110 [illegible] Hay—Sulkey Rake, $47 50; Whitcomb do do $40; Bain's Wisconsin Farm Wagon $150@165.

Reapers—Buckeye Hand Rake, 2 [illegible]; Self Rake $250@275; Dodge (Ohio Buckeye) Hand and Self Rake $225@250, other patterns [illegible] Hand and Self Rake $175@250.

Harvesters—Holmes' Reader, 10 to 12 feet cut $310 to 365; Marsh Harvester $275 [illegible]

Threshers—Separator [illegible] (Improved for 1870) 24 to 40 cylinder $650@900; Pitt's Challenger 4 to 12 horse power, $900@825; Ball's Tornado, 8 to 10 horse power $750 @800. Endless Chain Thresher $400@415

Horse Powers—Carey 4 to 12 horse, $150@250; Pitts Challenger 12 horse power, $300@325; Jackson Michigan Farm Wagon complete box brake &c $140@150 to $175; Burt's Sulky Rake, $48 to $55 Hollingsworth Sulky Rake, $45 to $50; Keystone Rake $15 00 to $12; Wire Horse Rake, $14 to $15 Hand Rakes $6 00; Steel hand snaths—Blisdell, $3 50 to $4 00; Grain Grape Vine Cradles, $47 50; Hay Forks $3 50 to $3 75; Hay Fork, Clous, $16 00; Wilcox $15 00 doz. Horse Hay Forks, $14 50@15 00

BAGS AND BAGGING—Burlap bags 22x36 14½c each; do, 30x60, 30c; Dundee gunnies, 18½c linen bagging, per yd 11½c; burlap, per yd, 11½c.

BUILDING MATERIALS—New Jersey Cement, ₩ bbl, $6 00; Knapp's, $4 50@5 00; Santa Cruz lime, ₩ bbl, $2 75; San Quentin, $2 75. Oil [illegible] Pitch, $6 00; Lard, $5 50; Lumber—Assorted rough, $15 @16; dressed $22@30; flooring, $26@30; laths $3 per M; cedar shingles $2 50; redwood [illegible] dressed, $4 50@5 00; Eastern hardware, 17½c per lb.

BRICKS—Sewer, $8 per M; fire, $25 ₩ doz; No. 2 $5 25 ₩ doz; No 3, $4 25 ₩ doz; California make, —Palmer & Gillespie's No 1 $5 50; No 2 $4 50; No 3 $3 50. Other makes—No 1, $5 50; No 2 $4 50; No 3 $3 00.

CANDLES—Grants, 19@19½; Emery's, 18c; Rolly's, 24c; Star 19c; Ward's, 19c; Harkness, 21c; Macy's, 19½; Schmidt's 18c; Great, 18½.

COFFEE—Rio, 20½@21, Costa Rica 21½@22, Java, 26@27, Jones Prepared Java, 41; Chartres, 41, Kona, 20c.

DRUGS—Alum bbls 6c; borax Eastern, 40 cents; blue vitriol 13c; potash Gallo, 13c; can powder 22 25; Rosin per bbl, $8@12; saltpetre, kegs, 16@20c, and barrels 14c.

DRY GOODS—Standard drills 10@18, seconds, 13½@14½; Sheetings—Light 12½@13 medium 15½@16; Standard, 14@15 House Sheeting 8@9½ Bleached sheeting 14 15@19, do 7/8 10@11 [illegible] Cambric Muslin checks 15@22; Linen checks 28@32; Canvas briks 10½@11 Cotton flannel, 11 ounce [illegible] brown 15@20 Cottonades light, 25@3 [illegible] 37½@50 Denim, 15@25 Ticks 12½ ripped 15@25 Stripes 20@25 Shirting